Volume XVI Chicago, Ill., February, 1940 Number 11

The Liberalist

DON'T WORRY

Do not be troubled because you have not great virtues.. God made a million spears of grass where He made one tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted not with forests but with grasses. Only have enough of little virtues and common fidelities and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor a saint.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

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The Peoples Church

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The Liberalist

Preston Bradley ..... Editor
Grace Thayer Bradley ..... Associate Editor

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Meditation

"Infinite Heart, if we were to consult the validity of our own sense and reactions this day, our souls might experience depression and defeat, and as we look out upon leaden skies and as we sense the impending storm and all that might interfere with our appreciation and enjoyment of this day, if it all depended upon our physical environment and the perceptions which come to us from the reality of that environment, our souls would experience defeat and uncertainty and there would be no beauty of the morning, but we are so grateful that our spiritual perceptions do not depend upon physical or external environments, we are grateful that behind all the clouds and the snow and the fog there is the eternal light of an undiminishing sun of Love and of Beauty. We are glad that above every experience of life there is that certainty born of faith and nurtured by hope which gives us a sense of that eternal reality which is within.

And today we would covet the opportunity of so marshaling our forces in the medium which has been provided in the service that every person who has braved the storm to be here, and every individual who is listening to us, might experience that divine contagion which comes from an undisturbed contact with the eternal realm of the divine. That some heart might have a sense of victory, that some life might be imbued and imbedded with a sense of triumph and of hope. So anxious are we to defeat every interference, every barrier, every solitary thing which would stand in the way of the awakening and the illumination of every life in contact with our service that we look to Thy great capacity and ability to defeat all such barriers. Help us to look up and beyond and above and through every limitation of life. Help us to really see and to know in our hearts that there are no mountains. Help each one of us, no matter how we may be troubled or worried or anxious, and no matter how badly the week might have gone for us or how tired we are, no matter what experience might have settled down upon us, may we sense that eternal and everlasting assistance which comes from the undiminished supply of Thy great Heart.

Particularly on days like this, when it is so difficult for the ill and the aged and the shut-in, when we just seem to be hovering between the joy and the beauty of the holidays so recently passed and the anticipated glory of the Springtime yet but a prophesy, in between this 'No Man's Land' of our lives might all who dwell there from the relationship with our service this day find their rooms brightened. If their hearts have been darkened and made cloudy by defeat or disaster, might the light shine right now, and to some individual here or out there might there be such an awakening of dawn that when we have finished and the last note has been struck, might they be able to say

'I feel better now, I can face the difficulty and life more triumphantly.'

Perhaps listening are those that tomorrow have a great decision to make and they are thinking about it all this Sunday long. Help them that the decision might be wise. Perhaps there are those who are anticipating the necessity of stepping temporarily into the darkness in some operating room tomorrow and they are listening. Give them great faith and deep confidence, confidence in those who are directing their physical destiny. May they know now that all will be well. May they have quiet, may their strength be accumulated this afternoon so that when tomorrow comes it will be well.

And perhaps there are those that are worried about children and are anxious, and way out in the country somewhere there may be a father and a mother in loneliness today wondering about their boy and their girl in the city and perhaps that loneliness could be helped a little bit if some letters were written this afternoon. Such a bad day and it is hard to get away and to get out, what a lovely afternoon to write letters to someone we love, and those letters will brighten the sky, and the storm will pass. Help us to find in the little things of life, the little lovely things of life, in our service today that every listener and every person who has made the sacrifice to be here will find the deeper compensations in the contagion of love, of Inspiration and of Goodness.

And so, to the people of every faith and nation, of every creed and color, help us all to rededicate ourselves to the finest ideals we can comprehend that some time peace and happiness shall come back again to the old world, and screaming at us from the press of the world will not be the agonizing story of hate and murder but the more pleasant portrayal of life and kindness and understanding and brotherhood. Help us to usher in that far off day by ourselves ushering it into our own hearts.

We pray the prayer in the spirit and love of earth's loveliest soul, the most beautiful flower which ever blossomed and bloomed in the garden of humanity:

'Our Father who art in heaven", etc.

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"WHAT'S HINDERING YOU?"

Sermon by Dr. Preston Bradley, Pastor of The Peoples Church of Chicago, January 14, 1940

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"Life is always lived against resistance, even those who find life, because of their physical environment, rather of an easy proposition, from the point of view of what is implied by 'resistance', people who have to give little or no concern to the financial aspect of life, people who have a certain sense of social security, people who feel very deeply the very essence of permanency, even to those people it is plainly obvious, if you but studid their lives, you would discoved that they too are finding some hindrances in life. Never one moment of the way along is it easy.

I can never recall in my own life when I did not have to face certain resistance and certain impacts of life which made the going rather hard, and so I thought for a little while this morning, we might think over together what are some of these hindrances, specificially, which are such mighty factors in the prevention of the fine fruition and realization of life.

If I were asked for a definition of what it seems to me constitutes real achievement in life, I think I should find it in the words 'self-realization.' Life is very largely a long, evolving process of self-realization. As the years pass, we gradually become more and more ourselves. The opportunity for that adaptation, an adaptation which was inspired by our idealism, becomes lessened, and gradually we become more of a mould, we become less plastic, we become more definite, more circumscribed in our whole attitude and achievement of life; we become more identified so that people who know us can more readily anticipate what shall be our attitude toward any experience which might come to us. That, of course, is the final maturing of something called 'character.' We GROW INTO CHARACTER through these experiences. That is why the liquidity of youth, the adaptability of youth, the pliability of youth, the impressionism of youth is so important and so valuable, for it is during that period of adaptability and adjustment that the fundamental effects of our attitude toward life gradually deepen into our character, and then one of these days we awaken and we have lived so long in the world that we have become solidified and consequently we have become so definite, so tangible, that many of the influences no longer have any power or any control over our lives. That, it seems to me, is a basic understanding which every individual ought to have about the business of living life.

What is the most dangerous moment in our lives? Well, of course, our lives are but a series of dangers; I don't know as there is any moment of life which is not dangerous; life is quite largely a dangerous proposition from the very beginning, and if we are to finish life with any sense of adequacy and completeness so that they can say of us after we have lived it all, 'He has lived a full and complete life' we must recognize the dangerous aspect of life. I am told that hanging over Mussolini's desk in that great, long office of his in Rome, is his life's motto, and that motto consists of two words 'Live dangerously!'

Now, perhaps, the common desire to live life on perfectly safe terms may interfere with some very fine development. I hold rather closely to the thesis that it is only through activity that final poise results; that the life which does express itself in terms of great vitality and of great dynamics is, after all, the life which does build, through the centrifugal force of life, a great common center of great strength. That great strength is manifested in the form of poise and life which is so thoroughly equipped with the synthetication of life that they are in complete mastery of any given experience; that can only come through the long, long years of exercise which is given to the faculties of the human spirit. It is not a gift to anybody and there is no magic about it. I could not write it out in a formula and present it to you this morning, not at all. People are constantly looking for short cuts; people never want to pay the price, we are always looking for a way that goes round about and we want to have results without any effort or cost. Very human, that is, very universal, but very dangerous. The individual who thinks that there is some magic formula whereby all the difficulties of life can be overcome and easily encountered in just an hour or so is simply, in the vernacular, 'fooling himself' and it is a very pitiful thing when people deceive themselves. It is bad enough to know that you may be a hypocrite, and everybody does know it who is, it is bad enough for you to have your own inner consciousness and conscience stabbing at you for what you know you are, but how infinitely worse, and how infinitely more tragic is the presence of actual self-deception. If

you are deceiving yourself in these matters and don't know it, that is still a greater tragedy, and I think that there are many people who are actually deceiving themselves and they don't know it.

I see evidences of that self- deception in the tragic experiences of many a life. I know that they would not do what they are doing if they had a real sense of what the result would be. If they really knew what they were saying was really going to break somebody's heart so deeply—they do not know, they do not realize, and that is self-deception, they have deceived themselves as the result of their own conduct, and sometimes I think that one of the finest things which I could do, or any man could do, would be to be able to clear up the obscurities of this self-deception. One of the greatest hindrances that I know to the self realization of a life is the hindrance of self-deception.

Not having the things straight ourselves, not seeing life in the terms of totality and wholeness, governed by our prejudices, inspired by our passions, going through life with a distorted vision and a twisted sense of values, thinking, always thinking that somebody else is to blame, that society is in conspiracy, that some external force or influence is responsible for it all—SELF-DECEPTION!

In every difficulty which I have ever had, and I have had many of them, I have found it necessary, before I dared think of victory, that I carefully analyse myself and see what factors entering into my trouble are of self creation. That's first, always. When I face a big problem, and I do and have, when I have been worried about people and what people are doing, when I have been interested in the lack of people's consciousness and conception of things and I could not possibly make them see what I was quite certain ought to be seen in any situation and I felt myself facing a definite barrier that would mean failure, I have said to myself: 'You have not completely and adequately analysed your own relationship to the given situation' then I have to sit down quietly in the presence of that hindrance, away from everybody, even my best friends and the dearest members of my family and quite removed from all the influences, quietly, alone, I have to turn upon myself the spotlight of the difficulty and I have to say to myself: 'Just what are you, the You that is within the 'I' '—the inner YOU, that YOU which is a part of every person here and listening? There are two things 'I' and 'YOU', and the 'I' and 'YOU' are one, and most people permit the doubleness of the 'I' and forget all about the hidden 'YOU.' I hope that is not confusing, it is very clear to me. It is a very rational, pragmatic mysticism, the 'I', this 'I' which is very highly extrovert, always thinking of environment, always attributing defeat to external influences, always a victim of environment; the 'YOU' within the 'I', the hidden, inner, deep personality which is YOU, far deeper than the 'I' is that 'YOU' and in the inner consciousness of that 'YOU', Ah! there's the secret!

If I could just make you see that this morning, I would remove a great hindrance in every life. We would cease becoming so highly objectified and when things were going badly and everything was wrong, there would be a new strength born to face it.

You see, here is the difficulty, I find it all the time in my studies and interest in people. I have had a particularly heavy and difficult weekend which has kept me on the go and on trains all the time and I have loved every minute of it, and one of the joys which I have in my going to and fro up and down the land is the opportunity which I have to meet my radio friends and listeners. Last night on the train when I went into the diner, and I was a little hungry, I had spoken at a very long and a very difficult affair in

the City of Detroit before two thousand schoolmen of that city, and I sat alone at a little table in the diner. I think that the modern transportation facilities of these United States are the best in the world and have certain comradeship and camaraderie that is quite delightful. Of course, you know people are usually at their best, or at their worst, but I did not realize that I was in the house of my friends on that diner. After my meal I looked up and a gentleman whispered in my ear (he is the steward of that diner) and he said: 'Doctor Bradley, this dinner tonight is on the Company', and I said 'Why didn't you tell me that before I ordered?' 'You know', he said, the reason is because every waiter in this car and myself are listeners to your Sunday morning broadcasts and we leave a certain station at 12:05 every Sunday noon and we always listen. We get a part of it, not all of it, but we just want you to be the guest of the car tonight.' That did something to me, and lo! and behold! when I got home there was a crate of apples from way up in Sparta, Michigan from an apple grower who said that he had heard me say the day before Christmas that I liked cheese and apples, and then to cap the climax Mr. Wilkerson, who is connected with another great transportation company, brought me from Denver a great big luscious bundle of celery, and when I get these little evidences of appreciation and friendship, it makes me feel my work is worth while.

The great opportunity of realizing within your heart that you are helping people along the way, that's the finest thing I know and here's the difficulty, always the difficulty: Take Mr. Jorgensen here at our organ who has spent a lifetime studying the piano and organ, would it not have been rather pitiful if Mr. Jorgensen would have been compelled to have made a public appearance and played the piano or organ six months after he had started to study it? That would be tragic, would it not? I think it would have been. What about the singer interested in the beauty of the voice and in music, supposing after he had studied three months he would have to make an appearance as a singer, it would have been tragic, wouldn't it? Supposing that the sculptor who knew nothing of his tools, the instruments of his work though he might have had the heart of an artist, supposing that he should suddenly be presented with a cold bit of marble and someone would say to him, 'Now, the masterpiece, here's the chisel, you have never had one in your hand but here it is, and a masterpiece as a result.' Masterpieces are not made that way, but here is the business of life and from the first age of accountability there is no apprenticeship, you and I are always in the business of living. We cannot get ready to live life, there is no such thing, we are living it every hour, we cannot wait until we are artists or masters for 15, 20, 25 or 30 years, why, we are in the business of living it from the beginning, that's why I am so severe in my effort to impress with the necessity that it is not something for which you can get ready to live. The fifteen year old person in the congregation this morning cannot wait to live life he is living it. The young man here this morning, he is living it. There is no apprenticeship, we are moulding, creating, making our characters all the time, Therefore, don't you see how important it is to remove the hindrances and not let them win?

What is in the way with you this morning? The saddest moment in the life of an individual, it must be, I have never come to that moment, I don't think I ever shall, I have never seen the moment yet in my life where I felt I had **arrived.** I want to keep on growing, I don't want to find 60 or 65 and say 'It is finished.' No, I want to keep on growing right to the last breath, and it is a sad thing when we meet people

who have lost the zest and the enthusiasm for life as growth. You can change your whole life at 70 as easily as at 7. You will have harder work with 'YOU' but the final result can obtain.

Life always is enthusiasms of living it and one of the great hindrances to making life a beautiful, exalted, thrilling adventure is the thought of 'arriving.' I never want to 'arrive.' I never want the moment to dawn when I feel that I have preached my greatest sermon. None of them are **very great,** but the greatest one has never yet been preached. Never once do I want to wait for the largest congregation; it has not yet happened. Life must go on and it must go on progressively and creatively. Don't lose your interests, never for a moment abandon the opportunity of the unknown, the year yet to come. Life means just that to me, and it will do something to your face, it will do something to your spirit, it will do something to your personality. Personality is never a gift, no one ever yet was born with a personality, personality hasn't anything to do with the shape of your ears, or the length of your chin, or the height of your forehead, if it did, what an awful mess there would be in this world! Personality hasn't anything to do with that, personality is the transforming influence which becomes concretely operative through whatever medium is available. It can take little ears or big ones, thin lips or thick one, long chins or square ones, high foreheads or narrow ones, it can take a twisted hunchback, it can take an arthritic, bedridden sufferer, it can take whatever life has done to you or to me and transform, transvalue us, and translate us, life can!

Therefore, live it, hang on to it, win it, face it, and above all NEVER RUN AWAY FROM IT! That is the secret of the victory!"

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From My East Window

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By Grace T. Bradley

As I look from my window today I can scarcely turn away, so fascinated am I by the scene,—such a lovely picture in black and white! Sunshine sifting palely through the veiled winter sky, making shadows of the bare trees across the snow-blanketed ground. A little black dog makes funny tracks and shadows as he plunges through the snow after a stick thrown by his master. Miles of ice on Lake Michigan gleams very white framed by the somber sky at the horizon and a drab band of water bordering the shore.

On the lagoon boys are skating; graceful black figures as they skim to and fro, whirling, swaying, single-step, back-scroll, figure eights, dipping, turning—racing —in the joy and exhilaration of a perfect outdoor exercise! Later in the day there will be children of all sizes crowding the lagoon, girls in snow suits skating cross-handed in couples, and little children forced to the edges with their sleds. Such shouting, gleeful laughter and merriment rings out on the crisp air. What splendid fun it is!

It takes me back so vividly to the scenes of my childhood when I skated with the children of the neighborhood on the lagoon in the Park where I lived. I realize now that lagoon was much smaller than the large one in Lincoln Park which I am looking out upon from my window today, but it used to seem fully as large. That is strange, isn't it, how things diminish in size with the years? To revisit in adult years a school — a church — a house — a park — a lake that looked tremendous to our childhood eyes — we find it

reduced in dimensions, — lacking, as a rule, the awe, the magnificence, the thrill it once held in our life and memory. Well, —other things come to take their place.

For instance — the flower seed catalogues are arriving, and they cause a flutter in the heart of a gardener unlike anything I know of. Over and over we thumb the pages, reading with unvaried interest the same old announcements about "masses of lavender bloom" — — "drifts of exquisite blue" — — "sheets of pink delighting the eye" — — or "tall stalks bearing giant flowers in profusion till frost" — and so on and on ad infinitum. The funny thing is that each year we actually believe these tales, forgetting any disappointments we may have experienced regarding the "sheets" and "masses" and "giants." When the seed catalogues arrive early in the new year, and skies are leaden and the world looks drab, gardeners are apt to be very gullible and swallow it all, figuratively speaking. We sit with a catalogue or garden magazine on our lap and gaze ceilingward or at the wall, or out a window — all unseeing, as we plan next summer's garden. And in fact the trees, and shrubs and roses are doing the same thing — — dreaming in their winter sleep of the coming of spring, for it is now under the February snows that the buds are actually forming. What a happy thought that is these winter days — — just to know that the bare trees — the shrubs that appear like black, dead things — the rose bushes devoid of all beauty and color — — all are weaving their patterns to be brought forth in the spring in their perfection and beauty!

Not a bad idea for us all to follow — — use our dark days for self-improvement!

THE BOOK LECTURES

Dr. Bradley announces a list of books to be reviewed on Wednesday evenings in February that sounds extremely interesting. The books he discussed during January held the rapt attention of the large audiences which attended. I will venture to say that at least three out of the five — for there were five Wednesdays in January — will be high lights of this season's book lectures; all of them were splendid. "The Life of Greece", Will Durant's stupendous work, and Dr. Bradley's delineation of it, will be remembered when many other books have passed from memory — — and the book shops!

We are most happy to announce that the book lectures on Wednesday evenings and the Sunday evening addresses are now being stenographically reported and are printed and for sale the following Sunday and Wednesday at the church for twenty-five cents, and will be mailed to any address in the world for thirty cents. Anyone taking the entire series either of Sunday evening addresses or book lectures, may have them mailed for twenty-five cents each. Many out-of-town friends and members of the radio audience will be glad to learn these lectures are available. The Professional and Business Woman's Club of the church have the printed lectures in charge, and are doing this as their service to the church. Every cent above actual cost is given in to the church treasury.

Following is the list of books for Wednesday evening lectures in February:

February 7 — "Sufferance Is The Badge", Dr. A. L. Sachar.

February 14 — "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years", Carl Sandburg.

February 21 — "Let the People Sing", J. B. Priestley.

February 28 — "Moment in Peking", Lin Yutang.

The Professional and Business Woman's Club

Since its election of officers in November last, The Professional and Business Woman's Club has progressed steadily, with an ever increasing interest among its members.

Thus far the evening meetings have been a combination of business and pleasure, the programs having included a "Hobby Night", in charge of Miss Helen Elfstrom, who very graciously presented her "Hobbyists" on such divergent subjects as "Sight-Seeing in Chicago", "Poetry", "Interesting Trees of the World", "Commercial Art", "Quilt-Making" and many others.

Then there was the Christmas party arranged by Miss Edith Sley and the very capable and cooperative members of her social committee. There were games, carol singing and refreshments.

On January 8th, Miss Gladys Thorell, Secretary of the Club, presented her "Never a Dull Moment" program. Several members gave experiences in widely varied fields of business or profession, which made life very interesting for them.

On the 22nd of January, Helen Hardin, a member from the radio and broadcasting field, presented "Women Around the Clock", which covered many subjects and phases of life of interest to women: — the home, business, school, poetry and drama.

While we expect, as time goes on, and we become of age as a club, to have more ambitious programs than we have had as yet, we find an advantage at present in our "home talent" evenings, in that we are thus becoming better acquainted with each other. This we feel makes for a good foundation of friendship for the club.

Several committees have been formed and in the field of service we have undertaken the sale of Dr. Bradley's book lectures and Sunday evening addresses, the entire proceeds to be turned over to the church. On February 8th we plan to sponsor a philanthropic benefit program, when Mr. Paul E. Thurlow will present his lecture with moving pictures, "The Sore Spots of Europe."

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Monday, January 6th, the Mid-season Tea was held in Channing Hall at 2:00 P.M. In the absence of the Program Chairman, the Vice-President, Mrs. R. W. Lee, introduced the artists of the afternoon — John Charles Gilbert, Baritone, who will be remembered best perhaps as the male star in "Blossom Time", sang several numbers. His is a voice one could listen to for hours and never tire, and at the close feel one had been in another world! J. Bradley-Griffin — "known and loved by us all as Jimmie", said Mrs. Lee in introducing him, — gave a delightful program of poetry, accompanied in most of his readings by Philip Jorgensen at the piano. He gave some choice readings from Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet", some of Edna St. Vincent Millay's best, a few interesting bits from the ancient Chinese, a beautiful scene from the last act of Cyrano de Bergerac, and closed with several by popular request. The afternoon ended with refreshments served during the social hour.

Reciprocity Day is announced for January 22nd, when Miss Lenore Brown, the very talented daughter of the club's recording secretary will give a program of "Character Sketches." The musical program will be given by a trio — Eveyln White, Pianist, Helene Goldenberg, Violinist, and Clyde Bassler, Tenor. As this

program has not yet been given as we go to press, we can only prophesy that it will be excellent, interesting and enjoyable.

February 5th will be "Men's Night", with a lecture by Muriel Leppard on "The Mediterranean to the Baltic", illustrated; February 19th, American Citizenship Day, Mrs. E. H. Elwood will be the speaker, her subject being "Long May It Wave!"

MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of The Peoples Church held their January meeting in Channing Hall January 22. The hall was filled to capacity with nearly five hundred men. Dr. Bradley was the speaker on this occasion and his subject was "Who Should Be President?" Needless to say he held his audience with keen interest. At the close of the address the meeting broke up into an informal discussion and hour of fellowship, during which time coffee and doughnuts were served. A free will offering was taken with which to purchase socks and underwear for the philanthropic distribution of the Peoples Church Guild. This offering amounted to $38, which will help generously.

The next meeting of the Men's Club will be the third Monday evening in February, when Mr. H. L. Nunn of Milwaukee will be the speaker. Mr. Nunn is President of the Nunn Bush Shoe Company, and is a very able and interesting speaker, and merits a large audience. The Men's Club meets once a month and all men of the church and radio audience are welcome.

Dr. Bradley Kept the Following Engagements During the Month Ending January 15th, 1940:

(Dr. Bradley's engagements, including funerals and weddings, are listed from the 15th to the 15th of each month).

DECEMBER, 1939

17—Two services. Peoples Church.
18—Invocation at Republican Dinner.
Address, Cardoza Lodge, Midland Hotel.
20—Book lecture, Peoples Church.
Radio Address, WBBM.
21—Address. Uptown Lions Club, Edgewater Beach Hotel.
Radio Address, WBBM.
22—Attendance and Address. Sunday School Party, Peoples Church.
24—Three services. Peoples Church.
Radio Address, WBBM.
25—Christmas morning service. Peoples Church.
Candlelight service. Peoples Church.
27—Address. Borrowed Time Club, Oak Park, Ill.
Book lecture. Peoples Church.
28—Address. American Library Association, Drake Hotel.
30—Conference. NBC.
31—Two services. Peoples Church.
"Watch Night" service, Midnight, New Year's Eve. Peoples Church.

JANUARY, 1940

2—Address. Shrine Club. Hotel Sherman.
Address. Rogers Park Council.
Radio Address. WMAQ.
3—Book lecture. Peoples Church.
Address. Standard Club.
Radio Address. WMAQ.
4—Radio Address. WMAQ.
5—Address. Theodora Home.
Address. Volunteers of America. Central Y. M. C. A.
7—Two services. Peoples Church.
8—Attendance. Board Meeting. Public Library.
Address. P.T.A. Gary, Ind.
9—Address. Chicago Philanthropic Club. Congress Hotel.
Radio Address. WMAQ.

10—Book lecture. Peoples Church.
Radio Address. WMAQ.
11—Meeting. Board of Trustees. Peoples Church.
Radio Address. WMAQ.
12—Address. Seven Arts Club. Astor Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.
13—Address. Detroit Schoolmen's Club, Detroit, Mich.
14—Two services. Peoples Church.
15—Address. National Convention Coin Industry.
Annual Dinner. Izaak Walton League of America. Original 54.

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Weddings

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DECEMBER, 1939

22—Herbert A. Anderson and Viola Pispa.
23—Herman William Magdefrau and Irene Warlick.
Russell Pratt and Margaret Roombas.
Herbert R. Rickert and Mildred B. Johnson.
24—Harold E. Doty and Vera Jones.
Richard Kelly and Florence Haugen.
25—Carroll John Russell and Lillian Joy Elderkin.
Augusta L. Puel and Edan Wright.
30—Edward R. McNally and B. Alice Coombe.
Chandler F. Bearce and Willa M. Halas.
31—Fred Haines and Myrtle E. Davidson.
Lionel M. Leighte, Jr. and Jane B. Wolvin.

JANUARY, 1940

2—Garrett W. Pechin and Elema Moneak Howind.
5—Harry D. Allsbrow and Marolyn Gagne.
6—Earle Perry and Betty Erickson.
P. G. Wywne and Elsie Westphal.
7—Charles Schwenk and Lorraine King.
8—Leslie W. LaPoint and Adelyne Tesandrini.
13—Herbert E. Lidicker and Janice Turnbull.

Funerals

•

DECEMBER, 1939

18—Mr. Richard Beck. Interment, Rosehill.
20—Mr. Augustine Der Schmidt. Interment, Graceland.
22—Mrs. Lillian Canty. Interment, Arlington.
28—Mr. George Richards. Interment, Glenview, Ill.
30—Mr. George Adams. Interment, Mt. Emblem.

JANUARY, 1940

2—Mr. John Campbell. Interment, Belmont.
3—Mr. Marcus T. Dick. Interment, Graceland.
Mary Welsh. Interment, Mt. Emblem.
Mr. A. F. Larson. Interment, Graceland.
4—Mr. George Fingerhuth. Interment, Rosehill.
6—Mr. Wm. Weber. Interment, Acacia Park.
8—Mrs. Llewellyn Stevens. Interment, Oakwoods.
9—Mrs. Jennie Weston. Interment, Acacia Park.
10—Mr. Adolph Getz. Interment, Waldheim.
15—Mr. Louis Knott. Interment, Graceland.

• • •

Christenings

•

JANUARY

4—Kay Eleanor Andehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andehn.
Allan Robert Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman.
William Alan Smetana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smetana.

• • •

New Members

•

We Publicly Welcomed Into The Peoples Church, on January 7th, the Following New Members:

Mr. Carl E. Appelquist,
4057 W. Hirsch St.
Miss Sylvia Barabas,
660 Barry Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blodgett,
610 W. Jefferson Rd., Mishawaka, Ind.
Mrs. Jenny Derby,
4725 Winthrop Ave. (from St. John's Methodist Church, Santa Fe, N. Mex.)
Mrs. E. O. Carichner,
5719 N. Maplewood Ave.
Mrs. Wm. H. Carter,
10920 Vernon Ave.
Mrs. Mary Claussen,
4700 Beacon St.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris,
4477 Elston Ave.
Miss Erna Heinz.
3816 N. Western Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King,
5821 Ridge Ave.
Miss Jean King,
5821 Ridge Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Light,
5406 N. Winthrop Ave.
Mrs. Mary Mapes,
857 Wilson Ave.
Mrs. Margaret Murray,
2732 N. 77th Ct., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Miss Dorothy Murray,
2732 N. 77th Ct., Elmwood Park, Ill.
Dr. A. Nainka,
Gleason, Wis.
Mr. James Neubauer,
3224 N. Francisco Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. North,
915 Wilson Ave.
Mrs. Minnie Ostergaard,
2822 Milwaukee Ave.
Mr. Robert Shedon Ostergaard,
2822 Milwaukee Ave.
Mr. Robert E. Scharlach,
4700 N. Racine Ave.
Miss Amelie Seamons,
5946 Winthrop Ave.
Mrs. Cora Shaw,
6709 Blackstone Ave.
Mr. Tracy Shaw,
6709 Blackstone Ave.
Miss Margaret Singer,
4736 N. Drake Ave.
Mr. Marvin Spearstone,
808 N. Lawndale Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson,
3821 N. Monticello Ave.
Mr. John T. Teissler,
1444 Carmen Ave.
Miss Marie S. Tyler,
6709 Blackstone Ave.
Mr. Henry R. Wandrey,
3210 Arthington St.
Mrs. Ada J. Wessels,
1118 N. Parkside Ave.
Mr. Rune Henning Fors,
3702 N. Paulina St., (from Ebenezer Lutheran Church)
Mrs. A. M. Stewart,
4005 N. Tripp Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Birger Erickson,
1045 Talma St., Aurora, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Erickson,
419 Rosewood Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Alice Cameron,
5866 Ridge Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Blott,
3170 Pine Grove Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hobbs,
617 Buchanan St., Gary, Ind.
Miss Beatrice B. Davis,
2442 N. Major Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rumsyre,
6001 S. Mozart St.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newbert,
Valparaiso, Ind., Box 176, R. 4
Mr. Harry Newbert, (son)
Valparaiso, Ind., Box 176, R. 4

• • •

THE PEOPLES CHURCH GUILD

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The Peoples Church of Chicago has opened a Peoples Church Guild which will be the headquarters for all the philanthropic activities of the congregation for the winter. The Guild is located at 4802 Sheridan Road and is open from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. daily; Saturdays until noon. Everyone, irrespective of race or creed, who are in need and are worthy will be welcomed to visit the Guild. The Church is planning to do the most extensive philanthropic service it has ever done in the past. Any who may have clothing, bedding or food for the worthy poor and the needy are invited to bring them to 4802 Sheridan Road. An invitation is extended to all to visit the Guild.

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Preston Bradley ..... Editor
Grace Thayer Bradley ..... Associate Editor
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941 Lawrence Ave. Longbeach 6878
Published monthly by
The Peoples Church, 941 Lawrence Av.
Office of Publication
7028 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES OF THE PEOPLES CHURCH

"The purpose of the church is to deal in plain terms with the supreme things in human life as measured by the rational conclusions of science and history. It seeks to promote a conception of nature, history and the meaning of life in accordance with the facts of experience and with the progress of growing knowledge. It is essentially religious, not in the traditional but in the scientific and ethical sense of the word. It regards religion as spiritual energy directing itself toward the enrichment of the individual life and the perfection of the social order. This church assumes the right of every one to think his or her own thoughts, and expects the greatest progress to follow from entire intellectual liberty and perfect freedom of judgment. It welcomes to its membership all who wish to co-operate in making a world which shall be enlightened by knowledge, guided by reason and animated by good-will."

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